

## Record staff in an uproar over college bulletin

By P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

A bulletin posted in Conestoga College's journalism department advertising the possibility of students working for the Kitchener-Waterloo Record in the event of a strike has been taken down.

Jerry Frank, an instructor in the journalism program, posted the bulletin as information for journalism students.

"We, in the journalism department, try to keep good lines of communications and on a good relationship with all of the people who would be potential employers of our students," Frank said.

The notice advised students who were "interested in working for the Record should a strike occur" to contact Don McCurdy, the

newspaper's assistant managing editor.

It also suggests that students seek advice from other sources since there "are pros and cons to working a legal strike at any company".

"I thought by posting the notice that I was doing a favor for the Record and also that the notice had sufficient caution in it that it would not be seen as being one-sided. I was obviously wrong, according to a lot of people," Frank said.

Robert Reid, union chairperson at the Record for the Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild, is one of the individuals who disagrees with the original intentions of the notice.

According to Reid, the Record has set up contingency plans should a strike occur. The company, Reid

indicated, has said that the possibility of using students from Conestoga College is not inaccurate.

The problem with the posting of the notice, Reid said, is that "the Record's managerial staff are taking advantage of an institution of higher education as a recruitment centre for strikebreakers."

Reid points out that (assistant managing editor) McCurdy is the individual at the Record is in charge of drawing-up the contingency plans.

Frank, denies that McCurdy requested that he post the notice in the college.

In a recent letter to Reid, Frank wrote: "I want to make it clear that the college did not authorize me to post the notice, and college offi-

cials had no knowledge of my doing so. Nor was I requested by Don McCurdy to post the notice. Any blame for the wording or posting lies solely with me."

Reid said that the notice was one-sided because it did not present any information about the union position. He pointed out that the union has no legal recourse if the Record decided to hire other employees during the strike and that managerial staff from four other Southam newspapers, located two hours away, could be used. He said the accepting of any freelance work during the strike was like crossing a picket line.

Frank regrets the wording of the bulletin. He said he felt bad about how it was interpreted and wants to make it clear that he did not intend

to entice students to strikebreak.

"The wording was at best clumsy," Frank said and that the posting of the notice was a serious error.

"If I were to do it over again, I would not post it."

Frank stated in his apologies to Reid that he appreciates the importance of the union.

Frank also pointed out that he is a member of the Ontario Public Service Union and participated on the union's publicity committee during a 1984 teacher's strike in Belleville.

The union at the Record was certified as the bargaining agent for 85 newspaper employees in August 1989. Negotiations for a first contract started last December. The union will be in a legal strike position on Dec. 6.

## Students upset by 'scab' story

By P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

Several second-semester journalism students and their instructor are upset with an article that appeared recently in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

The article, published Nov. 18, suggested a tour of the newspaper's facilities by journalism students was used by Record management to entice students to write for the paper if their reporters decided to strike.

Sheila Hannon, a part-time journalism teacher and a former Record editor, said that the conclusions drawn by union chairperson Robert Reid are erroneous.

"I would suggest that the union representative drew erroneous conclusions by linking our class tour with any proposed strike action at the Record," Hannon said.

Reid was quoted in the article as stating, "there are too many coincidences" surrounding the posting of a memo at the college and the meeting of 13 students with city editor Frank Etherington and assistant managing editor Don McCurdy during their tour.

Hannon said that the tour was set up two weeks prior to any strike vote at the Record. The date was

determined by students' schedules and the time available at the Record.

She said the tour was booked through the Record's Newspaper In Education office and not through the newspaper's management.

The tour of the newspaper's facilities was part of the extra-curricular activities planned for the class. According to Hannon, the class also toured the Waterloo regional police headquarters two days later.

When contacted by Spoke, Reid said the tour happened at a "critical time" but feels his comments were taken out of context.

"The two separate incidences have been somewhat misconstrued," Reid said.

He did not see the students on the tour as as strike-breakers but said the tour together with the posting of the bulletin might have "enticed or attracted" students to work for the Record, if its reporters went on strike.

"The deck might be stacked," Reid said, about the students meeting with the Record's management.

Hannon said the meeting with Etherington and McCurdy had

nothing to do with the strike. She said she asked McCurdy if it would be possible, at the end of the formal tour, for students to talk with some reporters or editors to discuss the reporting side of the newspaper.

She said she asked McCurdy because he was a pivotal person at the Record in finding out whether anyone was available to meet with the students.

According to Hannon, the formal tour was geared to the public and she wanted her journalism students to get more specific information about how the reporting side of a newspaper works.

Lyn McGinnis, a student who went on the tour, said the strike situation was never discussed at that meeting.

"I can understand how an outsider looking in could misinterpret the situation, but these two events are coincidental," McGinnis said.

The questions asked, according to McGinnis, were of a general and practical nature. Students asked what editors look for when hiring a reporter, said McGinnis.

He said he does not know of any students interested in working for the Record in the event of a strike by reporters.



### Poster madness!

The poster display by Creative Quality Design, in the corridor outside the student lounge, attracted a lot of attention last week. The prices for the posters ranged between \$10 and \$34.

(Photo by Karen Neath)

## Guards want wandering youth out

By Karen Neath

Security staff have chased neighborhood children from Doon campus buildings several times in the past few months but there is no evidence the youngsters have stolen anything.

"The way the (main) building is set up there is no way of preventing them from coming in. And with night classes the doors have to be open," said security officer Jim Brady.

The security office is on the main floor of the Doon Centre between doors 4 and 5, but there is no clear

view of any of the entrances to the building.

It is also hard to keep children out of the recreation centre because it is used by the public.

Although no items have been reported stolen and no incidents have been connected to children, security staff still aren't 100 per cent sure the children haven't done anything.

"I don't think they have stolen anything, they're only eight to ten-years-old," said security officer Janet Smith. The children could be attracted to the video games in the student lounge. However, a mem-

ber of the journalism faculty saw them moving through on the fourth floor.

Smith suggested that to prevent theft, people should make sure offices or rooms are locked before leaving. Students should lock valuables in lockers and nothing should be left on desks or in easily accessible areas, she added.

Brady said the "worst time is between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. because some students and instructors are still around and we can't lock things up properly."

## DSA and CXLR will hold toy drive

By Marianne Brooks

The Doon Student Association, in conjunction with Conestoga's CXLR Radio, is holding a toy drive Dec. 3-19 to help needy children.

Originally, neither the DSA nor CXLR knew the other one was planning a drive but when they found out, they decided on a combined effort.

Drop-off points include the alumni office in the administration building and the cafeteria. Both toys and money will be accepted.

"Sometimes people don't like to run out and buy a toy, instead they

would rather give money," Cheryl Davenport, the activities co-ordinator and one of the event's organizers said.

All the money and toys donated will be passed on to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Last year, the toy drive got off to a slow start but picked up towards the end, Davenport said. She had no figures on how much was donated.

There was also an incentive last year, when the DSA raffled off a CD player. This year a candy cane will be given to anyone who makes a donation.



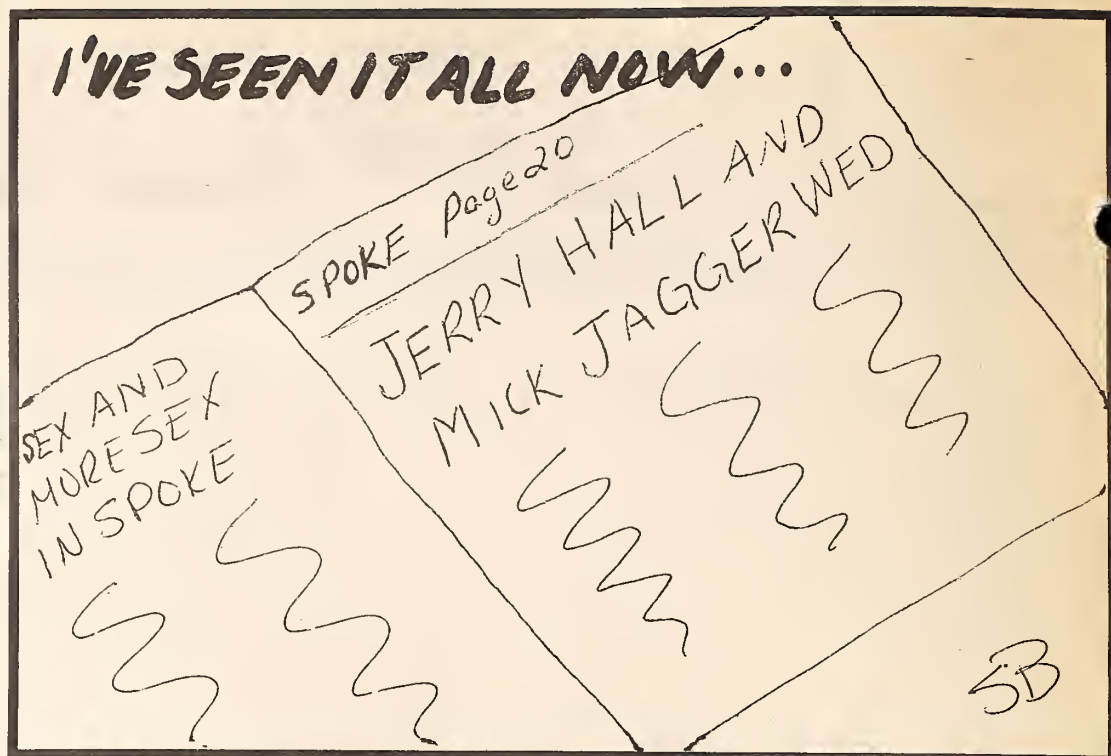
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## Milli Vanilli was nothing but a sham

By John Volmers

About a month ago I wrote an editorial expressing concern over bands that were lip-syncing, rather than singing, during concert performances.

Among the bands accused of this sham was Milli Vanilli, who have now admitted that they lip-syncing not only in concert, but on the album too.

Two weeks ago the duo admitted, after being fired by their producer Frank Farian, that they didn't sing a note on their debut album, *Girl You Know It's True*.

There are many different stories floating around about how this hoax came about. Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus (Milli Vanilli) say that they were tricked by their producer and thought they would be singing on the album.

According to the duo, it was after they demanded to sing on their follow-up album, that was suppose to be released in January 1991, that they were fired by Farian.

Morvan and Pilatus also insisted that their record company, Arista, knew about the sham but did nothing about it. Arista claims they knew nothing about it and that the secret was kept between Farian, Morvan, Pilatus and the studio musicians.

Probably the most irritating thing about Milli Vanilli is that they were accepted openly by the music industry. Unlike most soda-pop bands, however, Milli Vanilli were accepted, if not respected by the music industry. The Juno and the Grammy they received proves this point.

Even the soda-pop bands that didn't get the same respect Milli Vanilli got had more going for them. During the '70s Rex Smith and David Cassidy both sang on their albums and even had pretty good voices. The Bay City Rollers even went as far as to play their own instruments (although not very well).

So not only has respectable music fallen over the last decade but even teenybopper bands have headed downwards (if that's possible).

Morvan and Pilatus, who can no longer use the name Milli Vanilli because the rights are owned by Farian, plan to record a new album under a different name and promise that they will sing on this album.

Even though they lied, stole from, and cheated their fans, the album will probably go platinum because people will be wondering if they really can sing.

Of course with all the studio tricks, a producer could probably make a donkey sound good. So, Morvan and Pilatus will sound good enough for the fans to forgive them and catapult them to more success and money.

Frank Farian (who proved on Meatloaf's failed but enjoyable comeback album, *Blind Before I Stop*, that he is not only a great producer but also a great singer) will probably suffer the most from this controversy. He plans to release Milli Vanilli's follow-up album with a different group. Whether it will be the real group of musicians or another set of talentless bozos, is another question.

During a press conference, Morvan and Pilatus said that they were truly sorry for what they did and asked for forgiveness.

Sure guys, we forgive you, but if you insist on littering the music scene with your drivel, at least do it yourself.

## Wishing the best for Shantal Freeman

Happy birthday Shantal Freeman.

She is the toddler who was literally thrown from a speeding van onto a busy highway and then hit by an oncoming car.

Shantal recently celebrated her first birthday — in hospital.

What kind of person would throw a tiny child, who has never done a wrong act, onto a highway? What kind of parent would associate with this type of person?

One wonders about Shantal's life. Her father, a convict, visited her in the hospital in leg shackles and handcuffs.

Shantal's mother should never have offered a ride to

the man charged. How more vulnerable could she have been?

Parents must feel extreme outrage, at the pain that Shantal had to endure.

Children are too often society's victims.

What was this man thinking when he threw her out the window?

Police should have charged this suspect with attempted murder immediately, instead of first charging with aggravated assault.

Let's hope that little Shantal's life vastly improves — over her first year.

—By Marianne Brooks

## Why do people still like the Leafs?

After watching another Toronto Maple Leaf loss on television (what a surprise), one wonders why people will waste money day in and day out to go see such a brutal hockey team?

At this point, the Leafs have a 4-19-1 won-lost-tied record and are 0-9 on the road. By the time this appears in print, there is no doubt that the Leafs will be over the 20-loss mark.

So why do people go see the Leafs? It's definitely not entertaining to watch a team get pummeled time and time again. Leaf fans must be masochists, hoping the team will pull off a miracle on ice.

It won't happen folks. As long as those overpaid underachievers watch the gate receipts increase, they don't care. They still get paid, win or lose. The only way to make those "bums" improve is to stay at home. When they (management and players) see the attendance drop maybe something will be done.

Granted, trades have been made. But most of these players are past their prime. The only players who could help the team are Dave Ellet and Paul Fenton, and they're veterans.

The players need a jump start to get going. If trades aren't going to help, then demote them to Newmarket. Getting rid of Al Iafrate would be a good place to start. All he does is complain and cry about being the next player out of Toronto. Who needs a liability like that?

Some people might argue that they go to see the teams the Leafs play. Then go see them once, but don't make it a habit. Leaf fans, stay away from the rink. Living in Ontario, that's the only team some people get to watch. Because a real hockey team like the Montreal Canadiens isn't always on, at least let the Leafs make the game exciting. Canada doesn't need the embarrassment.

—Bill Doucet

## Help support the food banks

Christmas is a time for family and friends. But for some people, it will be a time of isolation and despair.

The elderly, the lonely, and children whose families cannot afford to give them the same kind of Christmas as other children, won't have much to celebrate.

Every year more and more people rely on food banks and institutions such as the Salvation Army to survive.

But, the only way food banks can survive is to receive donations. Anything is welcome.

Find it in your heart to spend a few extra dollars for a child who would not otherwise experience Christmas. A doll, teddy bear or coloring book may not seem like much, but it is better than waking up to a day

that seems like every other.

One woman interviewed on Global television who frequented food banks said, yes, she did rely on the food bank. But when things were good for her, she bought extra groceries. Because the bank had helped her in her time of need, she felt she should give back.

"You never know when you'll be there," she said. More people should take this attitude, knowing what the economy is like. Demands on food banks and the Salvation Army may reach an all-time high this year.

Christmas is the season for giving.

—Sarah Bowers

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# You tell us

Do you think attitudes have changed toward rape and rape victims?



People are more aware of it and more against it. They don't blame the victims anymore.  
Bob Kennedy, law and security administration, year 1

Yes, people are more aware of the law and what is acceptable or non-acceptable behavior. There is a lot more education.  
Marg Ennis, college's occupational health nurse



There is more sympathy and support for the victims.  
Laura Adshead, early childhood education, year 2

No, because I find a lot of people still think it's the woman's fault.  
Laura Woods, accounting, year 2



I don't know. Of course during awareness month, but after they probably just go back to their old attitude.  
Dennis Dozois, mechanical engineering, year 3

I think it has, people are more aware. There's more being done about it than there used to be.  
Karen Finley, accounting, year 2



It's a more visible concern than it's ever been, that would definitely affect attitudes.  
Doug Wilson, professor computer programming analyst.

## Corrections

In the Nov. 12 edition of Spoke, the article, College Hires For Peer Tutoring Job, Sandra Johnstone was quoted as saying the college does not pay for any of the tutoring service. In fact, students pay \$7 for administration costs and the col-

lege picks up the tab for the five hour block of time. Spoke regrets any inconvenience this error might have caused.

In the Nov. 12 edition of Spoke,

the front page article Graduates Honored At Luncheon, was incorrect. The company listed in the story as William Knelco and Co. it is in fact the William Knell and Co. Spoke regrets any inconvenience this error might have caused.

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Dec. 4

*Christmas Mini Pub in caf. featuring Jimi Avon.*

Dec. 5

*Board of Directors meeting in Rm 1B39*

Dec. 7

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## Reviews

# Kirstie Alley lights up film with 'real' humor

By Sarah Bowers

Sibling Rivalry is not the movie to see if you are having problems with your inlaws.

Kirstie Alley (Cheers) is Marjorie Turner, a self-professed "good girl" who is "stuck with" her sister, Janine (Jamie Gertz).

"I've always tried to imagine you were retarded just so I could bear being related to you," Marjorie exclaims when Janine suggests she have an affair. Marjorie has always loved to write but Janine is the only one who knows that.

Scott Bakula, (Quantum Leap) is Marjorie's doctor husband, Harry Turner. Their love life has gone downhill because of his obsessive desire to become a better doctor than his brother, Charles (Sam Elliot).

No one in the Turner family likes Marjorie, since she is intimidated by them and turns into a nervous wreck. Carrie Fisher is Harry's sister Iris Turner-Hunter, who leads the welcoming committee for Charles, returning from overseas volunteer work.

Marjorie meets Charles in the local supermarket and with Janine's suggestion of an affair fresh in her mind, Marjorie sizes up Charles. After an erotic afternoon in an elegant hotel, Marjorie thanks the man who has done for her what "I wish my husband would do" and decides that "I think I've made up for the last eight years."

Oddly, Charles does not stir and Marjorie realizes that he is dead. She flies out of the room only to bump into Nick Meany, (Bill Pullman) a vertical-blind salesman who is unsuccessfully trying to get into one of the suites to sell the hotel's manager. She drops her wallet, Nick pockets it and enters her room.

After he accidentally hits (the dead) Charles with the tracking device and automatically assumes he has killed him, Nick calls Marjorie, now in the middle of a welcome home dinner for Charles.

But she has already called 911 to report the fatality so she drives to the hotel to pick up her wallet, but not (get this) before a fruit basket arrives at the door from Charles.

She now realizes that she has slept with her brother-in-law and the pair devise a way to make Charles' death look like a suicide.

Wilbur Meany, (Ed O'Neill, Married...With Children) is Nick's brother whose chances of becoming sheriff could be lessened by his brother's antics. He investigates the origin of the 911 call and meets Janine. The two are immediately attracted to one another.

Alley is a natural comedienne and claims her dumbness is real. Several scenes in the movie were not planned but because of Alley's character, they were left in.

Sibling Rivalry is a must see for those who enjoy real humor as opposed to slap-stick.

## Album mixes modern pop with classic rock

By Karen Neath

The last few years have been filled with comebacks by dinosaur rockers and 1990 is no exception. Styx made their reunion album after a six-year hiatus (as a band).

Glen Burtnik is the only new member of the band taking over the vacancy left by Tommy Shaw.

Shaw became a solo-success after the break up of Styx and has since been involved in the super-group The Damn Yankees with Ted Nugent and Jack Blades (formerly of Night Ranger).

Edge of the Century, released in September, takes Styx back to their rock roots.

Dennis DeYoung's lyrics and vocals take die-hard Styx fans back to the band's best years, however, they have sold out to modern pop sounds on several of their tracks.

Show Me the Way is reminiscent of DeYoung's hit during his solo career, Desert Moon. That was the extent of his solo success.

The single, (Show Me the Way) is the first release from Edge of the Century. Reading between the words, Show Me the Way is a song about the decline of civilization.

("All the heroes and legends I knew as a child have fallen to idols of clay and I feel this empty place inside. But love and friendship can

help everyone make it through life. Show me the way, bring me tonight to the mountain and take my confusion away.")

The next song on the album is a complete turn around from Show Me the Way. Edge of the Century, the title track, is about the progress we are making every day and the history that is being made right now.

"Say goodbye to Checkpoint Charlie, walls are falling every day, every step we take we're making history".

The lyrical content of the album is the average citizen's diary. Depression, loneliness, failure, love, heartbreak, they are all included.

"So you walk and talk and laugh and cry, work your fingers to the bone till the day you die."

Styx last album, before their 1984 break up, was a concept album. Kilroy Was Here is about a future world where rock'n'roll is banned. The inspiration came from the censorship of their single, Snowblind. The California state legislature accused the band of using backward satanic messages on the single.

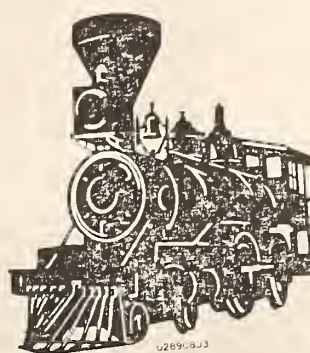
Snowblind was actually about cocaine addiction.



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Plant, Sinead O'Connor, Julee Cruise, Neil Young



# Aye car

By Karen Morrison

The Kokomo Beach Band rocked a small crowd of approximately 80 people at the Nov. 22 pub at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

The band consists of T.J. Tyler, lead singer; Gary Gold, guitar; Larry Vladetic, bass guitar; Marty Anderson, keyboard/sax; Joe Franze, drums, and dancers Nadine and Christina.

The band has a lively stage performance with co-ordinated dancing. T.J. gets a lot of audience participation by asking where everyone lives and singling out members of the audience.

The group played beach music songs such as The Little (ady) From Pasadena. But Tyler said the group does everyone else's songs.

The Doon Student Association held a limbo contest between the band's sets.

Female winners were: first—Jeanine Donck, first-year management studies, second—Erika Palfi, first-year early childhood education. Male winners were: first—Walter Rock, first-year woodworking and second—Barry Lynam, first-year accounting.

Prize-winners for best dressed beach bums included Dave Hood, third-year management studies (first), Terry Hoehn, guest,



Christina (left) and Nadine (right) dance while T.J. Tyler sings.



Three rock fans pull their chairs up to the front to get a better look.



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The big prize, the free trip to Cancun, Mexico, went to Randy Weiler. Weiler's ticket was drawn just before the pub was over. Weiler is a Waterloo resident and does not attend Conestoga College.

Pizza and popcorn were available and there was free non-alcoholic drinks for designated drivers.

Leis were given to the first 50 people who arrived at the pub.

The Kokomo Beach Band started up two years ago and has been going strong ever since. The mem-

bers are all from the Toronto area.

The group played the Molson Beach Volley Ball tour covering Grand Bend, Wasaga Beach and

Turkey Point last summer and are hoping to do it again next year.

The Kokomo Beach Band has a record coming out in March on CBS Records. They already have a Blue Jays record on CBS Records.

The group has appeared on Breakfast T.V. (City TV), News at Noon (Global) and After Hours (CTV).

The band will be seen at Toronto's International Boat Show at the Internation Centre, Jan. 10.



Nadine, dancer for the Kokomo Beach Band, entrances the male part of the audience.

## Ask Pat

If you have any question for counsellor Pat Trudeau drop off a letter to any student services office or mail to: c/o Pat Trudeau, Student Services, Conestoga College Guelph Campus, 460 Speedvale Ave. W., Guelph, Ont., N1H 6N6. All letters should include a first name and telephone number as well as a pseudonym.



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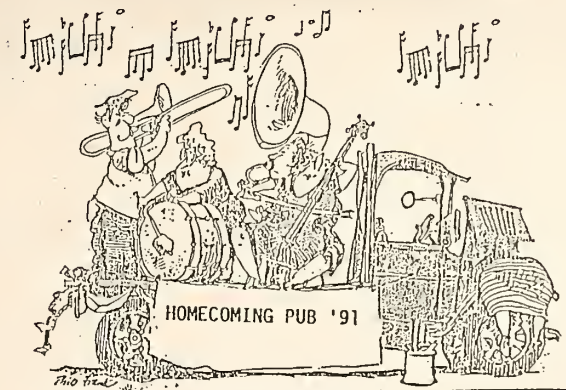
You will need to keep up with the work and your teachers can advise you about what you have missed. Be honest with them about your academic concerns.

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# Doon's snow clean-up plans one step ahead of winter

By Stephanie Doucette

The physical resource department at Conestoga College Doon campus is well ahead of the game when it comes to preparing for the upcoming winter months. "We start the process in the summer time," said Barry Milner, manager of physical resources.

Over the summer there was a contract review for the snow removal at the college. Cormier Trucking has been hired to help with the maintenance.

The department also reviewed the inclement closure procedure.

"When there is inclement (stormy) weather the school has to be closed, so we reviewed the procedure of what has to be done and what steps need to be followed. We also updated some of the information," said Milner.

The college will not be able to put a cost on all the maintenance because they don't know how severe the winter will be or how much snow will fall this winter.

"It's difficult to pick figures out of the air when we don't know how big a part these factors will play when it comes to cost," said Milner.

The heating system was turned on at the college in late September. The department leased a new piece of equipment for the grounds staff. The equipment will cut the

grass in the summer time and in the winter it can be used in the removal of snow.

"The college can only upgrade equipment where it is required and funding is available," said Milner. When the snow falls the college

plows parking lot number one, two and three before four and five.

Plowing is determined by what parking lots fill up first and what ones are used the most.

"It comes in an order of impor-

tance," said Milner. "After the parking lots are cleared the service areas are done. Another priority after the parking lots would be the sidewalks. The loading docks are not as high on the list so they are done after the parking lots and

sidewalks are finished," said Milner.

"All we can do is plan for the worst and hope for the best. It's difficult to tell what's going to happen," said Milner.



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# Noon hour entertainment a staple at Conestoga

By John Volmers

Through the years, the main cafeteria in Doon campus has been the venue for jugglers, musicians and comedians.

The entertainers are there not to eat lunch, but instead to entertain students who come down to the cafeteria for Conestoga's free nooners.

Tim Egerdeen, entertainment manager for Conestoga College, said that the cost to hire the entertainers starts in the "low hundreds and goes up."

Performers such as juggler

Johnny Toronto and comedians Steve Cox and Mike Wilmont are hired by Egerdeen through their agent Zoe Stotland.

Egerdeen isn't able to see all the comedians perform beforehand, and must have faith in the agent's ability to find entertaining performers.

"Some of them I've seen and some of them I haven't," Egerdeen said. "I pretty much trust the agent when it comes to (finding) various people."

Generally, Egerdeen said he feels the nooners this semester have been successful. He points out, however, that not all students will find all of the acts entertain-

ing and said that even he was disappointed with a few of the performances.

"We've had some that flop. I really feel sorry for some of them, but there is a job to be done. That's what we pay for."

Egerdeen, who works out of the Doon Student Association's (DSA) activities office, suggests that the reason why most of the nooners are successful is because they are free and performed during a time when students are already in the cafeteria to eat lunch.

"Everyone likes something for nothing. If people are eating lunch it's nice to have entertainment the

odd time." The majority of the entertainers seem to like performing for a Conestoga crowd, but Egerdeen says the ones who have never performed in a cafeteria before don't know what to expect and are sometimes surprised by their surroundings.

"Many of the comedians that we've had this year play Yuk Yuks (comedy club), so it is quite a change in atmosphere. I guess it would be different seeing people stuffing their face."

During the nooners, Egerdeen tries to circulate through the crowd so he can get the students' reaction to the performers and see how well the event is going.

One of the things that has changed during the nooners this semester is the location of the stage. Egerdeen decided to move the stage because it was in front of the walkway that the students use to pass through the cafeteria.

Now the stage is set up in the corner. Egerdeen said he thinks the new location of the stage will enable more students to watch the act, but welcomes comments from the students as to whether they think the new location is a good idea.

"I'm always interested in the students," Egerdeen said. "Stop me in the halls or come to the office."

## Bargain books sold by security

By Bill Doucet

It was a book bargain bonanza.

Security guards were selling used textbooks outside of their office Nov. 22, at prices even Scrooge would be proud of.

Guard supervisor Jim Brady said the books were sold at a maximum price of \$5.

"These books are real bargains. Some of them originally cost \$50 to \$60."

Brady said the books were found in vacated lockers or found by security and not claimed by students. It is the student's responsibility to go to the lost and found to get the book. If a name is in the book security will post notices on lockers, but they can't contact everyone.

Money from the book sale is not kept by security, Brady said. The money goes to the DSA fund for

students in "dire straits" financially.

"It's for students who run out of money before they run out of months."

The exact number of books wasn't recorded but Brady said there were over 100. At an average of \$3 per book, security could collect more than \$300 from the sale.

Books that aren't sold are either given to the college or thrown into the garbage.



Jim Brady, security guard, oversees the selling of textbooks.

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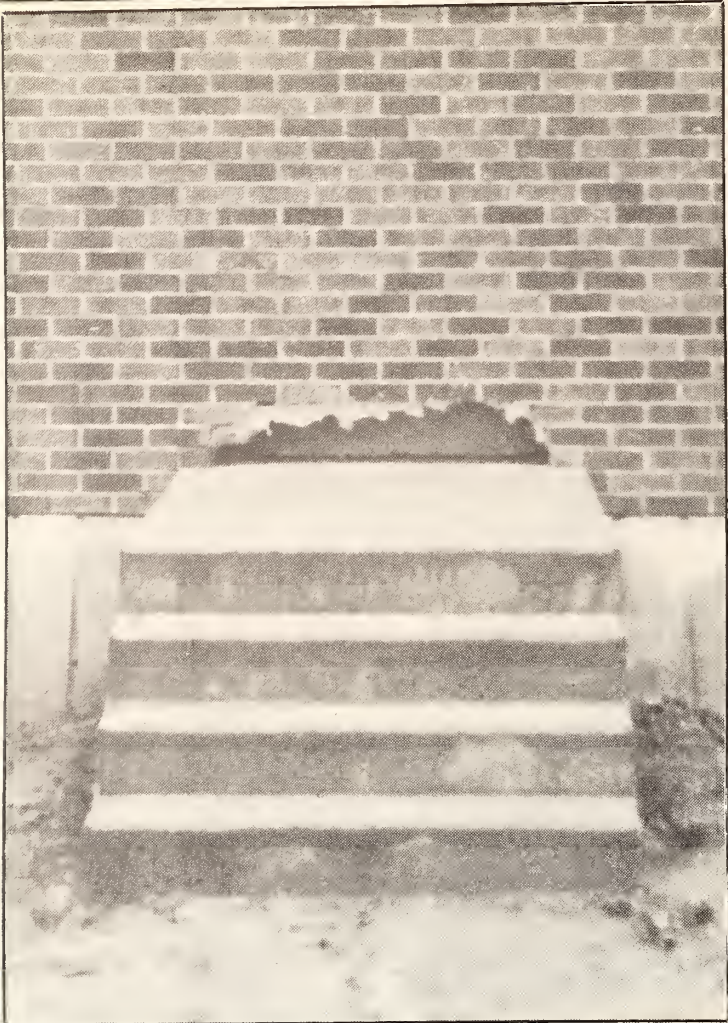
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Brendon Bonia (left) and Ron C. Esbaugh work on the emergency exit stairs.  
(Photo by Sarah Bowers)

# Powerhouse exit to cost \$2,300

By Marianne Brooks

A new emergency exit is under construction in the powerhouse on the Doon campus. The exit will cost about \$2,300, says Simon Niklaus of the college's physical resources. Barry Milner, manager of physical resources, said construction of the exit was not necessarily con-

nected to an incident on Sept. 11, when a power surge damaged three main fuses in the powerhouse resulting in a campus-wide power failure. Milner said recently that the exit was being put in for emergency purposes. "It was a concern. The same as the other emergency exit being put into the electrical substation at the

recreation centre," Milner said. Milner added that he wasn't sure if the decision to implement the emergency exit was made before or after the Sept. 11 incident. There wasn't an emergency exit before because (when the building was built) it wasn't required and it still isn't Milner said.

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# SPORTS

## Condors out-muscle Niagara College in penalty-filled game

By Leah Shier and Bill Doucet

It was the kind of game that Don Cherry would love but Niagara College would like to forget.

The Conestoga Condors survived a tough, physical game and skated to a 5-3 victory over the Niagara Knights on Nov. 21 in International Collegiate Hockey League action.

The score was a lot closer than it should have been. The Knights made a game of it in the third period when Dave Mooradian took a pass from Chris Klauck and beat Condor goalie Marc McCallum low to the glove side at 10:47.

Niagara struck again 51 seconds later when Rob Scriven broke in from the point and put a wrist shot high over McCallum's blocker.

The Knights poured on the pressure but couldn't beat McCallum until 19:46.

Condor coach Scott Long was pleased with the win but was concerned with his team's play in the third period.

"In the first forty minutes we played a sound game. But in the third period we lost our wheels. We went too much on the defensive," he said.

The Condors (3-1-0) came flying out of the chute to start the game, setting a rapid pace for the first period.

The Condors took an early lead at 5:41 when Jason Baker took a slap-shot from the point that beat Knight goalie Mike Ticknovich. The Condors notched another goal at 8:45. Darryl McIntosh stole the puck from the Niagara defenceman and fired a shot, that deflected off the same defenceman and fooled Ticknovich.

Just over one minute later, Condor Shawn Wright finished off a

two-on-one with Stu Schneider to give Conestoga a 3-0 lead after the first period.

The Condors continued their offensive attack in the second period as Jason Braendle, a former player for the Hamilton Dukes of the Ontario Hockey League, ripped a shot from the top of the circle and beat

Ticknovich low to the far side at 7:39.

Schneider scored the final Condor goal 54 seconds later when he deflected a point shot from Baker through the goalie's legs.

The game was a rough affair as 80 minutes in penalties were called during the contest; 47 minutes for Conestoga. Some of the "fight night" highlights included a brawl between the Condors' Mike Laurie and Niagara's Chris Karpinchick (which earned them both five minutes for fighting and a game misconduct), and a head-wrenching contest between Brad Shantz, a former Waterloo Siskin in the Mid-western Junior B loop, and Chris Smith. Both received four minutes for twisting each other's face mask.

Long said he wants to cut down on the penalties to under 30 minutes a game. He said they have become more consistent and have come a long way, but they "can't afford to take stupid penalties."

Some of the credit for the win had to go to McCallum. He was brilliant between the pipes, stopping 40 shots.

"Mark played real well. Some of the goals were tough to give up (defensively)," Long said. "You have to give the Knight's credit though they continued to come at us."

Long said he thought Kevin Flanagan played well both defensively and offensively.

"He had his wheels in full gear."



Mark McCallum and Simon Wayda (Niagara) fight inside the net as Matt Webb helps out his goalie (Photo by Bill Doucet)



Condor goalie Mark McCallum makes a glove save as several players mill around the net.

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# SPORTS

## Conestoga men's cagers lose to St. Clair



Condors' Gord Chatha (22) tries to stop St. Clair's George Chaker (14) (Photo by Karen Morrison)

By Karen Morrison

The Conestoga Condors fought valiantly against the St. Clair Saints, only to lose by a score of 102-84 on Nov. 22 in Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball action at Conestoga College.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied at 43. The second half was dominated by the Saints with the Condors only scoring 41 points to the Saints' 59.

The high scorer was Wayne Johnson, last weeks' male athlete

of the week, who scored 31 points for the Condors.

The game got a little rough when four Saints' players fouled out in the second half. But the Condors kept their cool and remained in the game.

The Saints were forced by the Condors to constantly watch the 30 second clock.

Attendance at the game was poor with only about five people from Conestoga watching. The Saints cheering section was considerably larger.

## Women's cagers lose in Toronto

The women's basketball Condors dropped a 53-42 contest to George Brown College on Nov. 21 in Toronto.

The Condors trailed 25-23 at the half and could not overcome the George Brown squad.

Dhana Clements led the offence with 18 points, while Karen Auld scored 12 and Joanie Reimer notched 6.

## St. David's win high school tournament

The St. David Celtics defeated Bluevale Collegiate 65-51 in the championship game of the Conestoga College Invitational Senior Boys High School Basketball Tournament on the Nov. 24 weekend.

The Celtics led 28-26 at the half. John Kocajan scored 18 points for St. David, while Trevor Grieb nabbed 13. Doros Theodosia scored 17 points for Bluevale, while Mike Sullivan hit for 10.

In the consolation finals, Cameron Heights defeated KCI 80-58. Craig Durvan had 21 points for Cameron Heights, while Mike Roth notched 18. Chris Johnson led KCI with 17 points, while Wayne Gingrich had 13.

The tournament all-star team was as follows:

Darin Slethaug — Bluevale Collegiate

Mike Roth — Cameron Heights

Tom Balfe — St. David

Doros Theodosia — Bluevale

Michael Danse — Waterloo-Oxford

John Koyan of St. David was named the tournament's most valuable player.

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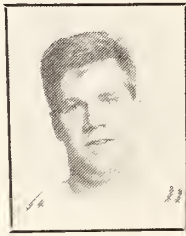
## Athletes of the week



Dhana Clements

Dhana Clements, a second-year nursing student at the Doon campus, of the women's basketball Condors is the female athlete of the week for the week ending Nov. 23.

Clements scored 18 points in the Condor game against George Brown College and picked up 9 rebounds.



Stu Schneider

Stu Schneider of the men's hockey Condors was named the male athlete of the week for the week ending Nov. 23.

Schneider scored a goal and had three assists in the Condor victory over Niagara College.

He is a second-year business management student at the Doon campus.

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